



# Memorandum

**TO:** CITY COUNCIL

**FROM:** Mayor Sam T. Liccardo

**SUBJECT: JUNE BUDGET MESSAGE FOR  
FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016**

**DATE:** May 29, 2015

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_

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## RECOMMENDATION

I recommend that the City Council:

1. Approve the City Manager's Proposed Budget with the additional direction outlined in this memorandum for purposes of adopting a final budget for Fiscal Year 2015-2016.
2. Adopt a resolution authorizing the City Manager to negotiate and execute agreements for projects approved in the Mayor's Budget Message when amounts exceed the City Manager's existing contract authority provided that any required environmental review for the project has been completed.
3. Authorize the changes proposed in the following Manager's Budget Addenda and incorporate them in the Adopted Budget, except in cases where the Addenda are amended or superseded by the contents of this Budget Message.

MBA #5	Recommendation on the 2016-2020 Proposed Capital Improvement Program
MBA #7	Proposed 2015-2016 Transient Occupancy Tax Funded Arts and Cultural Development Grants
MBA #10	Water District-Funded Homeless Response Team Park Rangers Extension
MBA #14	Police Response Data for Animal Related Calls for Service, and Possible Alternatives Analysis
MBA #16	Illegal Tree Removal Fines
MBA #18	US 101/Oakland/Mabury Transportation Funding Strategy
MBA #19	Team San Jose 2015-2016 Performance Measures
MBA #20	Revision to New Library Six Day Model Staffing
MBA #21	Gang Prevention and Intervention Efforts
MBA #23	2015-2016 Essential Services Reserve Additional Funding
MBA #24	2015-2016 Proposed Fees & Charges Document Amendments
MBA #25	Police Body Worn Cameras
MBA #26	Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Program Policy
MBA #27	Recommended Amendments to the 2015-2016 Proposed Operating and Capital Budgets
MBA #28	2015-2016 Property Tax Estimate Update

## **OVERVIEW & INTRODUCTION**

With this June Budget Message, I propose to focus our scarce dollars on two overarching priorities: improving public safety, and making long-overdue investments in San José's future. As we seek to restore our Police and Fire Departments in the years ahead, we can better leverage the assistance of civilian staff, technology, external partnerships, and smarter approaches to public safety, making San José safer even during a period of low staffing. Making modest investments in strategic priorities such as our roads, job-creation, and most importantly, our children, we can avoid far greater burdens in the years ahead.

### ***Safer, Smarter San José***

#### **a. Police and Firefighter Staffing**

With the Council's unanimous approval of my March Budget Message [<http://www.sanjoseca.gov/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/2559>], the City has taken substantial steps toward improving safety. We will have a \$6.4 million reserve to focus on future recruiting and hiring police officers for our thinly-staffed patrol, and another \$1.95 million to add 14 firefighters with the possible approval of a federal Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) 2014 Grant in August.

#### **b. Civilian Staffing Can Improve Response and Effectiveness of Police**

It will require several years, however, before we can adequately restore our sworn police staffing through recruiting, hiring, and training officers in a very tight labor market. In the meantime, we need to optimize the scarce time of our patrol officers in the field. To do so, the March Budget Message emphasized expansion of civilian staff response which was included in the City Manager's Proposed Operating Budget. Doubling the size of our Community Service Officer program, for example, will enable better response to theft and burglary crimes, and more effective collection of evidence and reports. They also enable our patrol officers to better focus on their highest, most urgent priorities. Increasing staffing of Crime Prevention Specialists will enable communities and the police to better work together to reduce neighborhood vulnerabilities to crime, while Crime Analysts will enable the police to better anticipate crime.

#### **c. Leveraging Technology**

We can also make San José safer with smarter use of technology. In the March Message, we prioritized investments in data analytics software, mobile data computers, next-generation 911 communications, LED streetlights, and fire deployment software. We've also recently launched an on-line video camera registry that enables residents and store owners to register their camera with the San José Police Department, to facilitate post-crime evidence gathering that can help to prevent future burglaries or robberies in neighborhoods. In this Message, additional funding is identified to fully deploy body-worn cameras to ensure full implementation within this fiscal year, with anticipated procurement and testing in the weeks ahead. We will also deploy other tools - such as facial-recognition software, a pawn-slip database, and license plate readers - that can make our officers more effective in their daily work.



#### **d. Smarter Crime-Fighting Through Prevention**

We can make our community safer through smarter crime-prevention as well. Through the Council-approved San José Works initiative, we engage teenagers living in gang-impacted neighborhoods with summer jobs, partnering with the County and with such community-minded employers as Lowes, Target, Pacific Gas & Electric, Bank of America, Microsoft, and Home Depot. We have increased gang prevention programs funded through the Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force, bringing ongoing funding to a peak of \$5.6 million. Fortunately, we have seen modest drops in key indicators for property and crime since 2012, providing a momentary reprieve. We need to use this time to deploy people, critical infrastructure, and technology to proactively reduce crime in the future.

#### **e. Traffic and Pedestrian Safety**

Finally, in light of the loss of 42 San José residents in traffic accidents in 2014, the safety of our pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists has become paramount. The recent launch of our Vision Zero campaign to eliminate pedestrian and cyclist deaths came on the heels of the Council's approval of the March Budget Message, which prioritized neighborhood traffic calming improvements and city-wide deployment of LED streetlights. With approval of this budget, Council will have allocated \$500,000 for traffic calming and the City Manager is directed to fully deploy LED streetlight conversions city-wide. These measures, along with others identified in this June Message—implementing a “road diet” on Branham Lane, improving lighting on Foss Avenue, and supplementing traffic calming efforts in District 6—will help to mitigate this peril.

#### ***Investing in Our Future***

As I stated in the March Budget Message, budgetary politics too often “favors the urgent and expedient over decisions to save or invest for the next generation.” While we present solutions for pressing issues such as crime, we must remain mindful of the longer-term impacts of our spending, particularly on succeeding generations.

#### **a. Investing in Our Children: Libraries, SJ Works, and SJ Learns**

We have long-overdue investments to make in the most important determinant of San José's future: our children. I appreciate Council's recognition of this need through its unanimous approval of the March Budget Message's proposals, specifically for the expansion of library service to six days a week, the San José Works' job initiative, and for San José Learns, the extended learning initiative. In this June Message, we continue this focus with strategic, modest investments to broaden opportunity, healthy activity, and safety for our youth, such as for two East San José youth centers (at Alum Rock and Berryessa), the Family College Success Center, visual arts, Family Camp, the Positive Coaching Alliance, and parks activation and development.

Ever since the Council unanimously approved funding for San José Learns as part of the March Message, some critics have suggested that this program exceeds the bounds of “essential” or “core” City services. To the contrary, since the 1990's, a more robust set of after-school programs has been viewed as a necessity by our residents, as kids could routinely find City-assisted or -operated homework centers at local libraries, community centers, and schools. Cuts over the last decade have

left tens of thousands of low-income students with few options after school beyond a latchkey – a safety concern for any parent, and for any community.

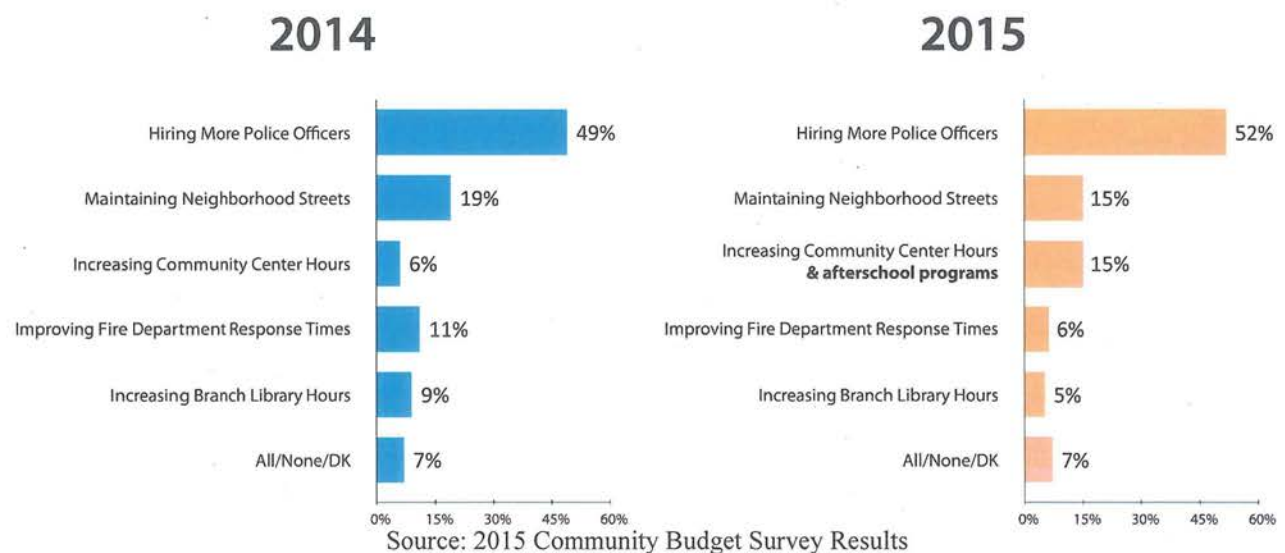
Some claim that the City Charter defines the range of City “core” services, such that in tight budgets, Council should not fund departments or programs that the Charter does not specifically identify. If so, we have a long list of programs to defund, including code enforcement, graffiti removal, gang prevention, Information Technology support, economic development, and indeed, the entire departments of Transportation and Environmental Services. We should hesitate before allowing simplistic rationales to substitute for thoughtful weighing of priorities in making budgetary decisions.

Why should cities support student learning?

Achievement of our youth affects virtually everything else in San José. It impacts our safety; strong correlations persist between daytime property crime and high school truancy, for example. It appears closely tied to economic development, particularly as Valley CEOs routinely cite difficulties finding qualified local talent as their key obstacle to their company’s growth in the Valley. It even boosts our property tax revenue, as any realtor will attest regarding the inextricable link between property valuations and school district test scores.

The academic research amply supports the notion that well-executed extended learning time can have profound impacts on student achievement, particularly for students overcoming barriers such as poverty and a lack of English fluency at home. Finally, our taxpaying residents overwhelmingly support doing so. For example, by merely adding “after-school programs” to “community centers” in annual City of San José resident surveys, support more than doubled for that item as a top budgetary priority. In the 2014 survey, “increasing community center hours” ranked fifth among the five neighborhood services identified, while in the 2015 survey, “increasing community center hours and after-school programs” became the second-highest priority - after hiring police officers - of city residents.

**Figure 1 – City’s Highest Priority Comparison**





While this budget seeks to revive City investment in after-school programs, SJ Learns differs in two key respects from earlier-generation initiatives. First, the City won't be working alone; rather, in partnership with foundations, universities, local academics, school districts, and charter schools, we will leverage local expertise about best practices for helping students in poverty achieve. Second, the more innovative nature of these programs will make them more attractive to local and national funders. The deep engagement of thought leaders with San José State University, Santa Clara University, the Silicon Valley Education Foundation, the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, Sobrato Foundation, Shortino Foundation, Innovate Public Schools, and other education leaders ensures that we're innovating in ways that will enable us to leverage public dollars more effectively than before.

#### **b. Restoring Our Roads: One Dollar Today Saves Six Tomorrow**

The American Public Works Association estimates that every \$1 spent to maintain roads avoids \$6 to \$14 in future expenditures required to rebuild a road that has deteriorated beyond a state of good repair. This is a dollar well-invested; this year, the City Auditor completed an independent review confirming that the Department of Transportation spends its very limited street repaving dollars both wisely and strategically. Nonetheless, through two recessions and chronic budget shortfalls, the City has routinely under-invested in basic street maintenance. We can no longer ignore this mounting peril; deferring maintenance of our streets will double the cost of rehabilitation, from \$500 million today to \$1 billion by 2020, and to an estimated \$1.8 billion by 2025. Investment in street infrastructure has become an urgent "long view" priority.

Every level of government, and virtually every major U.S. city, has struggled to fund basic maintenance and capital replacement of transportation infrastructure. We have received little inflation-assistance from the federal and state authorities that traditionally funded these priorities; declining adjusted gas tax revenues have left the federal Highway Trust Fund in insolvency, and State of California will reduce its contribution to street pavement dollars by \$7 million in this fiscal year. We appreciate the efforts of State Senator Jim Beall and others to fund long-neglected transportation needs, but the fate of those legislative efforts remains uncertain.

##### **1) Boosting Street Pavement and Repair by 50%**

With this Budget Message, I propose an unprecedented 50% increase (\$8 million) in the level of funding for street paving and repair from \$16 million proposed by the City Manager. The \$24 million offered in this budget, of course, remains woefully inadequate. Restoring our street network over the next decade requires an annual investment of roughly \$104 million but represents a "first step" toward substantially larger investments in the months and years ahead.

To that end, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$6.7 million one-time from the General Fund Essential Services Reserve and allocate \$1.3 million from the proposed rebudget of the Watson Park Settlement appropriation in the General Fund to support the City's Pavement Maintenance Program. The City Manager is directed to use the City's General Liability Catastrophic Reserve to cover future obligations related to the Watson Park Settlement if and when any claims are made in the future.

##### **2) Supplementing Street Pavement Funding in Fiscal Year 2015-2016**

Of course, we still have a long way to go to reach the necessary level of pavement funding. In the coming months, additional sources of funding may become available that the Council can dedicate



for street repaving within this fiscal year, including General Fund ending fund balance in September, the restoration of the \$7 million cut in state gas tax allocations due to the potential passage of Senator Beall's legislation, and redirected debt service payments with the potential sale of City assets.

The City Manager is directed to prioritize street pavement maintenance for the dedication of these additional dollars, including potential additional Ending Fund Balance during the 2014-2015 Annual Report process.

### **3) Emphasizing City's Priorities in 2016 Ballot Measure**

Through my March Budget Message, the Council approved the City Manager to move forward with polling and preparation for a city-wide ballot measure - either a sales tax increase or bond measure - that would address street maintenance and capital replacement for the 2016 election cycle. Also next year, our residents will likely consider a regional measure for our transportation infrastructure, sponsored by the Valley Transportation Authority. The City of San José, particularly through its VTA Board representatives, must maintain its consistent stance in articulating our City's most important priorities: extending BART to complete a "ring of rail" around the Bay, supplementing local street pavement maintenance, and upgrading freeway interchanges to ease congestion and support growth in key job-producing areas, such as North San José (101/Zanker, 101/Mabury), West San José (280/Winchester), and Edenvale (101/Blossom Hill).

#### **c. Investing in Job-Creation**

While the 4% job growth in the San José metropolitan area exceeded that of any other in the nation last year, we continue to see too many San José residents left behind in the Valley's boom. In this budget, I propose several modest, targeted job-creation strategies, focusing on those opportunities for less-educated or lower-income residents to improve incomes and career prospects. Those opportunities, for small start-up businesses, blue-collar manufacturing jobs, and immigrant-led businesses, can provide a long-term boost to the economic prospects for thousands in our community, and generate additional tax revenue to the City.

In the March Budget Message, the Council directed the City Manager to allocate funding for a modest manufacturing initiative of which \$200,000 is included in the Proposed Operating Budget, and another \$250,000 to support activation of vacant storefronts by small businesses. With this June Budget Message, the focus turns to seed funding to launch a Business Improvement District in East San José, to support the Berryessa Business Improvement District, and Small Business Ally Program that can assist immigrant business owners, translation services in our permitting department, and a jobs marketing strategy for San José.

### **SPENDING PROPOSALS**

I'm grateful for the extraordinarily diligent and painstaking work of City staff, particularly in the City Manager's Budget Office, in preparing another balanced budget for Council's consideration.

I thank my colleagues for their thoughtful and considered input to the budgetary process over the last several weeks. Through this time, my fellow Councilmembers submitted 81 budget documents totaling some \$109 million dollars. All of these proposals can restore valuable services to our residents. Unfortunately, budget-balancing requires narrowing priorities. By focusing on those



expenditures that improve safety and make key investments in our future, I propose the following changes to the City Manager's 2015-2016 Proposed Operating and Capital Budgets for Council adoption:

## 1. Public Safety

- a. **Police Officer Body-Worn Cameras Matching Grant:** In 2012, I joined our Independent Police Auditor, Judge LaDoris Cordell, in publicly proposing that the San José Police Department take advantage of U.S. Department of Justice funding to use body-worn cameras on Police Officers. Last year, Councilmembers Ash Kalra, Don Rocha, and Pete Constant also urged the City to move forward, and the Police Officer's Association has agreed. As part of the grant process with the U.S. Department of Justice, and consistent with MBA #25, I am directing the City Manager to allocate \$613,000 in one-time funding from the State Drug Forfeiture Fund to match any anticipated grants, to ensure full deployment within this fiscal year. If the grant is not awarded, the City Manager is directed to bring forward an alternate funding strategy in 2015-2016. (MBA #25)
- b. **Technology to Combat Burglaries and Other Crimes:** It will require several years for the San José Police Department to restore staffing levels, and in the meantime, we need to leverage technology and other tools that can enable us to reduce crime. The City Manager is directed to develop and submit a Technology Innovation for Public Safety (TIPS) grant proposal for facial recognition software, which, combined with the increased ubiquity of video evidence, could help enormously in the apprehension of burglary suspects and report to the Public Safety, Finance and Strategic Support Committee in fall 2015. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$55,000 in one-time funding from the Federal Drug Forfeiture Fund for purchase and subscriptions costs of LEADS/CAPPS Pawn Slip Database. (BD #11 Jones) The Police Department currently utilizes six camera-based license plate readers, which have proven effective as policing tools. The Department can increase closure rates for auto theft and other investigations with broader use of these tools. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$69,000 in one-time funding from the Federal Drug Forfeiture Fund and \$3,000 ongoing in the General Fund to purchase two new license plate readers. (BD #22 Khamis)
- c. **Anti-Human Trafficking Program:** As a former federal prosecutor of human trafficking, I know too well that this \$32 billion-a-year global illicit industry has created exponential growth in misery, and an accompanying increase in the need for services to help extricate victims from the trade. With the support of state funding sought by Assemblymember Evan Low, the City will seek to aggregate various funding sources to fund a coordinator and other anti-human trafficking activities within SJPD's Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force. As part of this effort, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$20,000 in one-time funding from the General Fund for the existing South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking Coordinator position through June 2016. (BD #2 Kalra, BD #37 Herrera, BD #66 Rocha)
- d. **National Gang Prevention Conference:** It has proven helpful to San José gang experts to participate in the President's National Forum on Preventing Youth Violence, and statewide leaders have called for a forum to take place in California to share best practices. A two-day Gang and Crime Prevention and Intervention Conference in San José will serve to showcase San José's unique model and allow for collaborative learning among community leaders.



The City Manager is directed to increase the City Free Use Appropriation in the Convention and Cultural Affairs Fund by \$75,000 and work with Team San Jose to attract and host the conference in a Team San Jose-operated facility. (BD #38 Herrera)

- e. **Police Memorial:** The loss of Officer Michael Johnson on March 24, 2015 sent a jolting reminder to all of us of the daily risks and sacrifices confronted by our Police Officers. A memorial has long been proposed at City Hall near the site of the deaths of Officers Gene Simpson and Gordon Silva in 1989. I am committing \$75,000 from my carryover office funding to initially establish the budget for that memorial, matching any community contributions, including those by Councilmember Raul Peralez and other colleagues.

## 2. Transportation Services

- a. **Improve Safety on Foss Avenue:** During the District 5 Budget Community meeting, dozens of residents expressed concern about the safety of Foss Avenue. Residents cited poor lighting as a cause for vandalism, burglary, dumping of toxic and hazardous waste, prostitution, and drug and alcohol abuse. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$94,000 in one-time funding from the Construction Excise Tax Fund to improve lighting along Foss Avenue. (BD #31 Carrasco)
- b. **Pedestrian Safety in Districts 6 and 9:** The safety of pedestrians - particularly children and seniors - continues to pose a dominant concern in many neighborhoods, as evidenced by several budget documents from my Council colleagues. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$250,000 in one-time funding from the Construction Excise Tax Fund to District 6 for warranted traffic calming and signals projects. (BD #46, 47 Oliverio) Additionally, after a tragic fatality two years ago, Branham Road continues to be a source of concern, particularly between Almaden Expressway and Highway 87. Our General Plan authorizes Branham Lane to be narrowed from six lanes to four lanes, which will dramatically slow high-speed traffic. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$400,000 toward this project: \$50,000 of that is anticipated to be received from a nearby development and \$350,000 from the City's pavement maintenance allocation, as the majority of the project costs involve pavement maintenance-related activities on this segment of Branham Lane, which is included within the Priority Street Network. (BD #59 Rocha)
- c. **Residential Parking Permit Program:** With high interest in development in West San José, the community has raised concerns about the impacts of past and potential higher-density development on neighborhood street parking. At the District 1 Community Budget meeting, this was a primary topic of discussion. Councilmember Jones recommended funding the restoration of a city-wide program to implement new permit parking zones to address these types of community concerns. While we lack the resources to restore a city-wide program, the City Manager is directed to develop a pilot over the next two years that identifies and prioritizes the most development-impacted neighborhoods for permit parking zones, in collaboration with the District 1 Council Office. As part of the Urban Village planning process, the City Manager is further directed to review the City's permit parking guidelines to ensure they can manage parking overflow from adjacent neighborhoods, and develop strategies that may address unique circumstances in neighborhoods with increasing density. City staff should specifically consider charging fees to developers, where applicable, to support this program going forward. Lastly, the City Manager is directed to



allocate \$195,000 in one-time General Fund funding to support a limited-date position, Transportation Specialist, in the Department of Transportation to focus on this work through June 30, 2017. (BD #12 Jones)

- d. **Increase Parking Fines:** Compared to other large cities throughout California, such as San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles, our citation fines for parking in disabled and crosshatch spots remain very low. In the Proposed Budget, the fines for parking in disabled and crosshatch spaces are recommended to be increased from \$310 to \$320. I agree with Councilmember Peralez's recommendation to increase the fines an additional \$90 to \$410. This would increase the revenues to the General Fund by an estimated \$225,000 ongoing. Increasing penalties by a total of \$100 should disincentivize people from taking those scarce parking spots away from drivers needing them, and the City Manager is directed to increase these fines accordingly. (BD #17 Peralez)

### 3. Community and Economic Development

- a. **East San José Business Improvement District (BID) Exploration:** With the dissolution of the San José Redevelopment Agency, the City has limited funds and tools available to spur economic development. Our small but mighty Economic Development team has succeeded through partnerships, often with BID's in Downtown, Willow Glen, and Japantown, and by leveraging private dollars created by those BID's. With the Bus Rapid Transit and BART investment along East Santa Clara, Capitol, and Alum Rock, local businesses have unique opportunities if they have sufficiently organized themselves to exploit them. To launch this effort in East San José, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$36,000 in one-time General Fund funding towards exploration and development of a business improvement district in East San José. (BD #33 Carrasco)
- b. **Small Business Ally Translation:** In 2012-2013 the City launched the Small Business Ally Program recognizing the vitality that small businesses bring to San José. In my March Budget Message, I urged that we ensure that our Small Business Allies have Spanish and Vietnamese fluency to address the needs of our diverse business community. The City Manager has put forward three options to expand the Small Business Program, with a focus on MBA #12 on immigrant-led businesses. Option B provides information on a limited-date position (Executive Analyst II); however, I recommend this position be ongoing. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$92,000 in ongoing General Fund funding to support this position. In addition, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$30,000 in one-time funding from Small Business Activation and Assistance proposal in the FY 2015-2016 Proposed Operating budget, \$20,000 from Community Translation/Interpretation and Meeting Space Fund in the budget, and \$10,000 from Workforce Investment Act funds for translation services outlined in Option A. (BD #4 Kalra & MBA #12)
- c. **Downtown Core Homeless Drop In Center:** Over the last decade, our homeless population has ballooned, and their needs have grown more urgent. To support efforts to assist our homeless in the Downtown, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$12,500 in one-time funding from the Housing Trust Fund to the First Presbyterian Women's Gathering Place to install showers, and a "Stand Up for Kids" area to support homeless clients. (BD #5 Kalra)



- d. **Monterey Highway/Downtown Streets Team:** In Fiscal Year 2014-2015 the Council approved \$85,000 to Downtown Streets Team for expansion of services to Monterey Road. Downtown Streets Team utilizes their award-winning “work-first” model that restores dignity and respect to our homeless population while combatting litter and illegal dumping. For various reasons, this expansion has not yet launched along the Monterey corridor, and I recommend the rebudgeting of these 2014-2015 funds proposed in MBA #27 to do so. (BD #9 Nguyen)
- e. **East San José Visual Arts Youth Outreach:** Community art projects revive neighborhood pride, spur community engagement, and inspire creativity in our youth. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$15,000 in one-time Transient Occupancy Tax Funds dedicated to the Arts, to the School of Arts and Culture, focused on the East San José community. (BD #34 Carrasco)
- f. **San José Jobs Communication Campaign:** Last year the Office of Economic Development launched a successful communications campaign to bring jobs to North San José. World-class events like Super Bowl 50, the MLS All-Star Game, Copa America, the World Cup Rugby Sevens, the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, and the U.S. Women Gymnastics Olympic Trial, will put San José on display to the world. We have a unique opportunity to communicate to global visitors and television audiences about economic and investment opportunities here. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$125,000 in one-time General Fund funding to launch a proactive, multifaceted campaign to promote San José as a location for growing companies and a talented workforce. The City Manager is further directed to seek private funding opportunities to leverage the City’s investment. (BD #39 Herrera)
- g. **San Jose Sports Authority & US Gymnastics Trials:** The San Jose Sports Authority (SJSA) supports San José’s economic development, visibility and civic pride by attracting world-class sporting events to our city. Funding from the City and other sources fell by 50% through the Great Recession, yet SJSA has continued to assist by attracting Super Bowl 50, WrestleMania 31, the AMGEN Tour of California, the Rock ‘n Roll Half Marathon, and the many extraordinary events described in the preceding paragraph, all of which infuse millions of dollars into San José’s local economy. As part of our commitment to SJSA for the U.S. Women’s Gymnastics Olympic Trials, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 in one-time General Fund funding to meet this commitment. (BD #64 Rocha)
- h. **Berryessa Business Improvement District:** The Berryessa Business Association (BBA) formed after the dissolution of the San José Redevelopment Agency and is fundamental to the preservation of small businesses along Capitol Avenue and Berryessa Road. The BBA is planning to revive the Berryessa Art and Wine Festival to help increase foot traffic to the area. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$5,000 in ongoing General Fund funding to the BBA to support these efforts. The City Manager is further directed to outreach to the BBA regarding the City’s special event grant cycle to ensure future success. (BD #79 Matthews)
- i. **Super Bowl 50 Activation and Opportunities:** As a host city of one of the two teams during the Super Bowl 50, San José will have a unique opportunity to demonstrate to the world that San José has become the premier American city in which to live, work and



play. The City Manager is directed to collaborate with San Jose Sports Authority, Team San Jose, San Jose Downtown Association, San Jose/Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce, and VTA to jointly leverage this opportunity. In addition, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 in one-time funding from the General Purpose Parking Fund to the San Jose Downtown Association for additional Downtown activation efforts, including but not limited to keeping Downtown Ice open through Super Bowl 50, and preparing local restaurants and retailers to maximize this opportunity.

- j. **San José Veterans' Parade:** Since 1919, Downtown San José has hosted a public ceremony or parade on Veterans Day. Now sponsored by the Veterans Alliance of Santa Clara County, with support from the City of San José, County of Santa Clara, and many individuals and organizations, this Veterans Day Parade will reach its 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2019. The City Manager is directed to allocate one-time funding of \$70,000 from the Transient Occupancy Tax Fund Cultural Grants Appropriation for parades and events and another \$10,000 from the 4<sup>th</sup> of July allocation to the Veterans Alliance of Santa Clara County to develop sponsorships, grow capacity, and ensure continuation of this important tradition through its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary. (BD #16 Peralez)
- k. **City Suite Lease at SAP Center:** Like many community-based organizations, the San Jose Arena Authority slashed its budget through the Great Recession, but has continued operating without a significant restoration of funding, despite increased responsibilities that include oversight of San José Municipal Stadium and coordination of all South Campus stakeholders. Similar to the past several years, the City Manager's 2015-2016 Proposed Operating Budget continues to supplement the Authority's budget by using funds generated by leasing the City suite at SAP Center to the Sharks for eight home games, depriving the use of the suite by local non-profits, residents, and honored guests. The City Manager is directed to work with the Authority and San Jose Sharks on a plan to increase the Authority budget on an ongoing basis beginning 2016-2017 to ensure selling back the City Suite is not required. (BD # 61 Rocha)
- l. **History Park Safety & Security:** History San José collects, preserves and celebrates our stories of diversity, culture, and innovation in San José and the Santa Clara Valley. In recent years, a lack of investment or maintenance in History Park has caused the Pacific Hotel roof to leak, and the collapse of the HVAC system. This has rendered the Hotel useless as a venue, resulting in a loss of revenue to History San José. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$175,000 from the Cultural Facilities Capital Maintenance Reserve in the General Fund to fund these one-time capital improvements.

#### 4. Environmental and Utility Services

- a. **Our City Forest:** In addition to nurturing, expanding, and maintaining our urban landscape, Our City Forest has rapidly become a champion of water conservation. Funding will allow Our City Forest to scale up and work with the Santa Clara Valley Water District and our Environmental Services Department to replace turf with drought-tolerant vegetation. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$50,000 in one-time General Fund funding to Our City Forrest to fund a Volunteer Program Manager for this purpose. (BD #60 Rocha)



- b. **Grey Water Home Owner Assistance and Education:** With the State of California water reduction goals, many San José households and businesses seek creative ways to reduce water usage. Grey water systems present one possible solution, but several residents have complained they do not understand the permitting process, or have been told by City officials that grey water systems won't be permitted. Recently, Salas O'Brien engineers have offered to work with the City to create safe, readily-permittable gray water prototypes. The City Manager is directed to produce simple online communication tools that allow residents to understand the permitting process. (BD #40 Herrera)

## 5. Neighborhood Services

- a. **Family Camp Experience for Low Income Families:** San José Family Camp provides a unique and accessible Yosemite wilderness experience for families, and great summer job experiences for local San José youth and young adults. While modest, the cost remains prohibitive for too many San José families. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$25,000 in one-time General Fund funding towards the "campership" program allowing qualifying lower-income families access to this "treasure in the trees," or better, to simply reduce fees for low-income families. (BD #29 Carrasco)
- b. **East San José Youth Center Activation:** The area immediately surrounding the Alum Rock Youth Center has been recognized as a "hotspot" area by the Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force, and the Berryessa Youth Center is in need of expanded hours to serve youth. Both facilities are under the re-use program. By adding City resources (staff positions), creating a "hybrid" model, and expanding hours, the centers can serve more residents throughout East San José. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$214,000 ongoing to fund 2.0 Senior Recreation Leader and 2.0 Recreation Leader part-time to expand center hours at both Youth Centers. (BD #30 Carrasco & BD #80 Matthews)
- c. **East San José Parks Activation:** Last summer, the City successfully activated St. James Park in the Downtown with nearby residents, taking back the park from drug dealers, gang members, and other unwanted elements. A similar strategy should be launched for various parks throughout East San José, particularly those in gang "hot spots." The City Manager is directed to allocate \$80,000 in one-time General Fund funding to expand this model as a pilot to additional parks in East San José, and to report to Council with results of those efforts. (BD #35 Carrasco)
- d. **Village Square Branch Library:** This year the City will open one of the last libraries from the Decade of Investment. To help support this library, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 in one-time funding from the Library Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund for final improvements in the library, and \$15,000 in one-time funding from the Library Parcel Tax to support the Friends of the Library at Village Square Branch Library. (BD #36, BD #43 Herrera)
- e. **Plaza de Cesar Chavez:** Plaza de Cesar Chavez is a park located in Downtown San José and longtime host of traditions such as Christmas in the Park, Music in the Park, and the San Jose Jazz Festival. Currently, the City along with many event producers splits the rental cost of a canopy for each event, a practice that spends needless public dollars and creates barriers for many event producers. To ensure Plaza de Cesar Chavez stays competitive with other



South Bay outdoor venues, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$210,000 in one-time funding from the Cultural Facilities Capital Maintenance Reserve in the General Fund for the purchase, design and installation of a quality site-specific canopy/bandshell to replace the current inadequate rental canopy used for events. (BD #63 Rocha)

- f. San Jose Parks Foundation:** Since its inception, the San Jose Parks Foundation has played an important role in enhancing and supporting San José parks, but has struggled with funding. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$50,000 in one-time General Fund funding to the Foundation to expand challenge grants to incentivize neighborhoods to financially support their own parks. (BD #68 Rocha)
- g. Arena Green Carousel:** The Carousel at Arena Green currently sits idle, due to lack of operating and repair funding. The Guadalupe River Park Conservancy (GRPC) seeks to focus operational hours during peak opportunities for park activation, such as around major community events, events at SAP Center, and during the summer. GRPC has begun conversations with the City's Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department about capital and inspection needs. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$20,000 in one-time funding from the Parks City-wide Construction & Conveyance Tax Fund for Carousel Capital Repairs and \$48,000 in one-time General Fund funding to the GRPC for the purpose of operating the Carousel. Should the GRPC and City Manager determine that families would more likely enjoy the Carousel in a different location, such as near the recently-opened Guadalupe Play Garden, or adjacent to the Children's Discovery Museum, the City Manager should return to Council to reconsider this funding direction. (BD #58 Rocha)
- h. Alviso Park Master Plan:** The only park serving the Alviso community, Alviso Park has long inspired dreams of expansion, but it has undergone only minimal improvements in recent decades. Sitting adjacent to a City firehouse and 13-acres of City-owned land, it appears primed for place-making as a unique, recreational "town square," as soon as the City aggregates sufficient developer-funded park fees to do so. As part of a recent settlement, Trammel Crowe will pay \$272,000 to improve and develop the park. The settlement also will provide \$60,000 for maintenance of the park for 20 years. Councilmember Margie Matthews recently proposed a community process that will result in a master plan for the park. The City must move quickly to ensure we have obtained substantial progress in that effort within the next six months, so the City Manager is directed to allocate \$170,000 from the Parks District 4 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund (\$100,000 from the Strategic Capital Replacement Needs and \$70,000 from the Alviso Park Improvements), \$60,000 from the General Fund, and \$20,000 from the Mayor's Office rebudget. (BD #81 Matthews)
- i. Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA):** We face a crisis in child obesity, and much appears attributable to the "sports drop-out rate": 70% of kids drop out of organized sports by the time they are 13 years old because they no longer enjoy it. The rate of sports participation among kids has dropped 5% in the last half-decade. Many blame the 'win at any costs' mindset of many parents and coaches. Positive Coaching Alliance, in partnership with the San Jose Earthquakes and City, will initiate a pilot program for the City's youth sports organizations to train coaches to focus on teaching life lessons (resiliency, determination, teamwork, etc.) and creating an affirming environment for every athlete, using PCA's Double Goal Coach Workshop and Curriculum. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$15,000 in



one-time Mayor's Office rebudget funding to support this program, and the San Jose Earthquakes will donate \$10,000.

- j. Family College Success Center:** The Hispanic Foundation of Silicon Valley's planned Family College Success Center (FCSC) will boost high school graduation rates and improve college readiness among low-income students. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 in one-time General Fund funding in the form of a matching grant to the Hispanic Foundation of Silicon Valley for the purpose of implementing the Family College Success Center, to be combined with the County's commitment of \$100,000 and to be matched by \$200,000 from other philanthropic sources. In so doing, the City can achieve a 3-to-1 leverage of its dollars for the successful launch of this initiative. (BD #69 Rocha)
- k. Spartan-Keyes, McKinley & Washington WiFi:** Due to budget cuts, many of our community centers remain under re-use agreements with thinly-funded non-profit community organizations that cannot provide technology investment. Providing wireless access at these facilities - under adult supervision - will bridge the digital divide in neighborhoods of need. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$45,000 in one-time funding from the District 3 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund and \$6,000 in ongoing General Fund dollars to ensure wireless internet access at the Spartan-Keyes, McKinley and Washington Community Centers. (BD #20 Peralez)
- l. Vietnamese Community Center Development:** The Vietnamese-American community has long sought the creation of a center that would serve as a community gathering place, a cultural hub, and a sustaining institution of Vietnamese-American history, heritage, and culture. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 from the Council District 7 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Infrastructure Backlog Reserve in 2015-2016 and 2016-2017 to support the planning, site location, outreach, and possible future acquisition of a building for a Community Center. (BD #10 Nguyen)
- m. Responsible Landlord Engagement Initiative (RLEI):** RLEI engages landlords to transform blighted and crime-ridden properties to catalyze positive change in neighborhoods. Anecdotal evidence in nine neighborhoods suggests that RLEI's implementation can reduce calls to San José Police and Code Enforcement. With over 54 cases initiated by 1,465 involved residents and community leaders, RLEI continues to receive requests for help, but remains resource-constrained. Funding will allow RLEI to scale to meet growing requests to support neighborhood leaders through casework. The City Manager is directed to replace the ongoing General Fund contribution (\$25,000) and allocate \$150,000 in one-time funding from the Multi-Source Housing Fund to support this program in FY 2015-2016. The City Manager is further directed to develop performance metrics for this program and report quarterly to the Neighborhoods and Education Committee, and to distribute the \$150,000 only as RLEI meets specific metrics that demonstrate actual impact. Lastly, the City Manager is directed to educate RLEI staff on how it can participate in the Community Development Block Grant process, which should serve as a future funding source if RLEI qualifies. (BD #21 Peralez)
- n. District 5 Enhanced Beautification Days:** Illegal dumping continues to plague many communities. In following the direction included in my March Budget Message, the 2015-2016 Proposed Budget continues the Illegal Dumping Rapid Response Program with



ongoing funds. To help revitalize East San José, which remains burdened disproportionately by the dumping, the District 5 Office will coordinate additional dumpster days and help build community capacity in District 5. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$18,000 in one-time funding from Council District 5 rebudget to support these efforts. (BD #28 Carrasco)

## 6. Strategic Support

- a. **Office of Immigrant Affairs:** On November 20, 2014, President Obama announced that the Department of Homeland Security would not deport certain undocumented parents of U.S. citizens and parents of lawful permanent residents, intending to implement the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents (DAPA) program. Although we created an Office of Immigrant Affairs (“Office”) to assist residents through the DACA and DAPA process, the recent denial of a stay of injunctive relief by the U.S. Federal 5<sup>th</sup> Circuit leaves the legal landscape uncertain. The 2015-2016 Proposed Budget includes \$200,000 in funding for the launch of the Office of Immigrant Affairs. Various community organizations and Councilmembers have sought more funding, and for two years rather than one. Although there remain many ways other than DAPA/DACA assistance that the Office could support our immigrant community—such as by assisting non-English speakers through various City permitting processes, or to partner with non-profits providing financial education—the Office’s scope of work needs greater definition before the City should make a multi-year commitment. The City Manager is directed to allocate an additional \$50,000 in one-time General Fund funding, bringing the total amount in FY 2015-2016 to \$250,000, to support these efforts. In addition, the City Manager is directed to contract with the Silicon Valley Community Foundation to disburse associated grant funds. Lastly, my Office of Strategic Partnerships worked with Citi Community Development to commit \$50,000 to the City to collaborate with community-based organizations that provide legal services and financial education, and expand City-provided citizenship support and referral services. (BD #6 Kalra & BD #15 Peralez)
- b. **Financial Transparency/Open Data Initiative:** Enhancing financial transparency is an important component of the Open Data Initiative. As part of the efforts underway to develop a new operating and capital budget system, the City Manager was directed in the Mayor’s June Budget Message for Fiscal Year 2014-2015 to explore whether the City should also subscribe to the OpenGov web-based government financial transparency platform as part of the City’s Open Data Initiative. In January 2015, the City entered into an agreement with OpenGov as a pilot program through December 2015. The City Manager is directed to notify the City Council when the City’s financial data is available through OpenGov, which is expected in June 2015. The results of the pilot program and other options made available by the new budget system will help determine the most effective combination of tools to provide financial transparency. Funding requests should be brought forward in 2016-2017, if necessary. (BD #25 Khamis)
- c. **Elevating Boards and Commissions Recommendations:** San José’s community members dedicate thousands of hours annually to serve on our Boards and Commissions. Nonetheless, the Council rarely hears any of their input directly, and rarely knows of their recommendations, decisions, or deliberations. At most, we can only hope that staff has somehow incorporated their creative and thoughtful insights into its work. To connect Boards and Commission activity to the Council’s deliberations, the City Manager and City



Clerk are directed to ensure that every recommendation developed by a Board/Commission that relates to a Council action is reported in the City staff report to the Council, and a summary of the discussion is provided. Prior to voting on an item, the Council should be given the opportunity to read a paragraph or two about what the Commission recommended, what primary arguments were raised, and staff's response to those assertions. Various mechanisms exist for doing so, such as requiring the Chair to prepare a brief monthly summary, or asking City staff to do so; the VTA governance model provides one effective example.

- d. Boards and Commissions Workshop:** Last year, the City Clerk's Office, in partnership with the Vice Mayor, hosted a successful Boards and Commissions Workshop to engage more residents in participating in their City's governance through Boards and Commissions. The City Clerk is directed to continue offering bi-annual Boards and Commissions Workshops for the recruitment of residents, and continued education of existing Board Members and Commissioners. (BD #41 Herrera)
- e. Youth Commission Funding:** The San José Youth Commission, and their accompanying Youth Advisory Councils, provide the City with unique youth perspective on policy issues such as gang prevention, education, and the environment, and provides a "Gateway" to leadership and community engagement for hundreds of our brightest and best young adults. The Commission hosts several youth training summits and a city-wide Youth Conference, but reductions in City support have hindered outreach. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$12,000 in one-time funding from Mayor's Office budget carryover funding for Youth Commission activities, including their annual Youth Conference Event, a Youth Leadership Conference for Commissioners, monthly workshops for Youth Advisory Council members, and more training opportunities for Youth Commissioners. (BD #42 Herrera)
- f. City Council District 3 Participatory Budgeting Pilot:** San José has a wealth of community leaders who deeply engage in improving their city through their volunteer energy and creative ideas. Our neighborhood advocates often inform us how they can "do more with less," leveraging modest amounts of public dollars with volunteer sweat equity, grants from employers and foundations, and personal contributions. Participatory Budgeting has become a proven means of democratizing civic governance in hundreds of cities globally. I've encouraged colleagues to step forward to pilot this process, and District 3's Councilmember Raul Peralez has volunteered. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$100,000 in one-time General Fund funding for a District 3 Participatory Budgeting Pilot program for Fiscal Year 2015-2016. (BD #18 Peralez)
- g. Essential Services Reserve:** The total available Essential Services Reserve of \$7.8 million, of which \$100,000 is ongoing, is directed to be allocated in this Message. This includes the use of \$6.7 million to increase the Pavement Maintenance Program as discussed above, with the remaining funding used to fund many of the General Fund items in this Message.



## 7. Rebudget Proposals

For Mayor and City Council Offices, I recommend the following rebudgets subject to final verification of accounts by the City Clerk's Office.

	Net Office Rebudget	Constituent Outreach Rebudget	Other Items in Budget Message	Total Rebudget
Mayor's Office	\$681,000	\$66,000	(\$122,000)	\$625,000
Council General	\$82,000			\$82,000
District 1	\$94,100	\$0		\$94,100
District 2	\$136,300	\$0		\$136,300
District 3	\$33,000	\$0		\$33,000
District 4	\$102,700	\$0		\$102,700
District 5	\$152,200	\$5,000	( \$18,000)	\$139,200
District 6	\$256,200	\$5,000		\$261,200
District 7	\$133,300	\$0		\$133,300
District 8	\$163,000	\$0		\$163,000
District 9	\$282,000	\$6,000		\$288,000
District 10	\$166,000	\$0		\$166,000

## COORDINATION

This memorandum has been coordinated with the City Manager and City Attorney.

For more information on this memorandum, please contact Lee Wilcox, Interim Budget Director, at 408-535-4814.

Attachment: City Source and Use of Funds

## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

GENERAL FUND		2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 8	Beginning Fund Balance: Mayor's Office Rebudget for Police Memorial	75,000	
Page 13	Beginning Fund Balance: Mayor's Office Rebudget for Alviso Park Master Plan	20,000	
Page 13	Beginning Fund Balance: Mayor's Office Rebudget for Positive Coaching Alliance	15,000	
Page 14	Beginning Fund Balance: District 5 Rebudget for District 5 Enhanced Beautification Days	18,000	
Page 16	Beginning Fund Balance: Mayor's Office Rebudget for Youth Commission Funding	12,000	
Page 17	Beginning Fund Balance: Mayor and City Council Rebudgets	2,203,800	
Page 9	Parking Fines	225,000	225,000
<b>Total General Fund Source of Funds</b>		<b>2,568,800</b>	<b>225,000</b>
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 5	Pavement Maintenance Program	8,000,000	
Page 5	Watson Park Settlement Rebudget	(1,300,000)	
Page 7	Technology to Combat Burglaries and Other Crimes - License Plate Reader		3,000
Page 7	Anti-Human Trafficking Program	20,000	
Page 8	Police Memorial	75,000	
Page 8	Residential Parking Permit Program (1.0 Transportation Specialist - Limited Dated to June 30, 2017)	195,000	
Page 9	East San José Business Improvement District Exploration	36,000	
Page 9	Small Business Ally Translation (1.0 Executive Analyst II)	92,000	92,000
Page 10	San José Jobs Communications Campaign	125,000	
Page 10	San José Sports Authority and U.S. Gymnastics Trials	100,000	
Page 10	Berryessa Business Improvement District	5,000	5,000
Page 11	History Park Safety and Security	175,000	
Page 11, 12	Cultural Facilities Capital Maintenance Reserve	(385,000)	
Page 11	Our City Forest	50,000	
Page 12	Family Camp Experience for Low Income Families	25,000	
Page 12	East San José Youth Center Activation (2.0 Senior Recreation Leader, 2.0 Recreation Leader PT)	214,000	214,000
Page 12	East San José Parks Activation	80,000	
Page 12	Plaza de Cesar Chavez Stage Canopy	210,000	
Page 13	San José Parks Foundation	50,000	
Page 13	Arena Green Carousel	48,000	
Page 13	Alviso Park Master Plan	80,000	
Page 13	Positive Coaching Alliance	15,000	



## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

Page 14	Family College Success Center	100,000	
Page 14	Spartan-Keyes, McKinley, and Washington WiFi		6,000
Page 14	Responsible Landlord Engagement Initiative	(25,000)	(25,000)
Page 14	District 5 Enhanced Beautification Days	18,000	
Page 15	Office of Immigrant Affairs	50,000	
Page 16	Youth Commission Funding	12,000	
Page 16	City Council District #3 Participatory Budgeting Pilot	100,000	
Page 16	Essential Services Reserve	(7,800,000)	(100,000)
Page 16	Mayor's Office Rebudget	625,000	
Page 16	Council General Rebudget	82,000	
Page 16	Council District 1 Rebudget	94,100	
Page 16	Council District 2 Rebudget	136,300	
Page 16	Council District 3 Rebudget	33,000	
Page 16	Council District 4 Rebudget	102,700	
Page 16	Council District 5 Rebudget	139,200	
Page 16	Council District 6 Rebudget	261,200	
Page 16	Council District 7 Rebudget	133,300	
Page 16	Council District 8 Rebudget	163,000	
Page 16	Council District 9 Rebudget	268,000	
Page 16	Council District 10 Rebudget	166,000	
<b>Total General Fund Use of Funds</b>		<b>2,568,800</b>	<b>195,000</b>
<b>Additional Funding Available</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>30,000</b>



## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

CONSTRUCTION EXCISE TAX FUND		2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 8	Pedestrian Safety in Districts 6 and 9: Developer Contributions - Branham Lane Road Diet	50,000	0
	<b>Total Construction Excise Tax Fund Source of Funds</b>	<b>50,000</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 8	Improve Safety on Foss Ave.	94,000	0
Page 8	Pedestrian Safety in Districts 6 and 9: Branham Lane Road Diet (\$350,000 from existing Pavement Maintenance appropriations)	50,000	0
Page 8	Pedestrian Safety in Districts 6 and 9: District 6 Traffic Calming and Signals	250,000	0
Page 8	Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(394,000)	0
	<b>Total Construction Excise Tax Fund Use of Funds</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
CONVENTION AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS FUND		2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>			
	NONE	0	0
	<b>Total Convention and Cultural Affairs Fund Source of Funds</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 7	National Gang Prevention Conference: Convention Center City Free Use	75,000	0
Page 7	Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(75,000)	0
	<b>Total Convention and Cultural Affairs Fund Use of Funds</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
FEDERAL DRUG FORFEITURE FUND		2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>			
	NONE	0	0
	<b>Total Federal Drug Forfeiture Fund Source of Funds</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>			
Page 7	Technology to Combat Burglaries and Other Crimes - Database	55,000	0
Page 7	Technology to Combat Burglaries and Other Crimes - License Plate Reader	69,000	0
Page 7	Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(124,000)	0
	<b>Total Federal Drug Forfeiture Fund Use of Funds</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>



## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

GENERAL PURPOSE PARKING FUND		
	2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>		
NONE	0	0
Total General Purpose Parking Fund Source of Funds	0	0
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>		
Page 10 Super Bowl 50 Activation and Opportunities (San José Downtown Association)	100,000	0
Page 10 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(100,000)	0
Total General Purpose Parking Fund Use of Funds	0	0
HOUSING TRUST FUND		
	2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>		
NONE	0	0
Total Housing Trust Fund Source of Funds	0	0
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>		
Page 9 Downtown Core Homeless Drop In Center	12,500	0
Page 9 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(12,500)	0
Total Housing Trust Fund Use of Funds	0	0
LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION AND CONVEYANCE TAX FUND		
	2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>		
NONE	0	0
Total Library Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Source of Funds	0	0
<b>USE OF FUNDS</b>		
Page 12 Village Square Branch Library-Improvements	100,000	0
Page 12 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(100,000)	0
Total Library Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Use of Funds	0	0
LIBRARY PARCEL TAX FUND		
	2015-2016	Ongoing
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS</b>		
NONE	0	0
Total Library Parcel Tax Fund Source of Funds	0	0

## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

## USE OF FUNDS

Page 12 Village Square Branch Library-Friends of the Library  
 Page 12 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance  
 Total Library Parcel Tax Fund Use of Funds

15,000	0
(15,000)	0
0	0

## MULTI-SOURCE HOUSING FUND

## SOURCE OF FUNDS

NONE

Total Multi-Source Housing Fund Source of Funds

2015-2016	Ongoing
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0	0
0	0

## USE OF FUNDS

Page 14 Responsible Landlord Engagement Initiative (RLEI)  
 Page 14 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance  
 Total Multi-Source Housing Fund Use of Funds

150,000	0
(150,000)	0
0	0

## PARKS CITY-WIDE CONSTRUCTION AND CONVEYANCE TAX FUND

## SOURCE OF FUNDS

NONE

Total Parks City-Wide Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Source of Funds

2015-2016	Ongoing
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0	0
0	0

## USE OF FUNDS

Page 13 Arena Green Carousel  
 Page 13 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance  
 Total Parks City-Wide Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Use of Funds

20,000	0
(20,000)	0
0	0



## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

PARKS DISTRICT 3 CONSTRUCTION AND CONVEYANCE TAX FUND		
SOURCE OF FUNDS	2015-2016	Ongoing
NONE	0	0
Total Parks District 3 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Source of Funds	0	0
USE OF FUNDS		
Page 14 Spartan-Keyes, McKinley & Washington WiFi	45,000	0
Page 14 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance	(45,000)	0
Total Parks District 3 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Use of Funds	0	0
PARKS DISTRICT 4 CONSTRUCTION AND CONVEYANCE TAX FUND		
SOURCE OF FUNDS	2015-2016	Ongoing
NONE	0	0
Total Parks District 4 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Source of Funds	0	0
USE OF FUNDS		
Page 14 Alviso Park Master Plan	170,000	0
Page 14 Strategic Capital Replacement and Maintenance Needs	(100,000)	0
Page 14 Alviso Park Improvements	(70,000)	0
Total Parks District 4 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Use of Funds	0	0
PARKS DISTRICT 7 CONSTRUCTION AND CONVEYANCE TAX FUND		
SOURCE OF FUNDS	2015-2016	Ongoing
NONE	0	0
Total Parks District 7 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Source of Funds	0	0
USE OF FUNDS		
Page 14 Vietnamese Community Center Development Reserve (\$100,000 in 2015-2016, \$100,000 in 2016-2017)	100,000	0
Page 14 Infrastructure Backlog Reserve	(100,000)	0
Total Parks District 7 Construction and Conveyance Tax Fund Use of Funds	0	0
STATE DRUG FORFEITURE FUND		
SOURCE OF FUNDS	2015-2016	Ongoing
NONE	0	0

## CITY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS

Total State Drug Forfeiture Fund Source of Funds

0 0

## USE OF FUNDS

Page 7 Police Officer Body-Worn Cameras Matching Grant

613,000 0

Page 7 Unrestricted Ending Fund Balance

(613,000) 0

Total State Drug Forfeiture Fund Use of Funds

0 0

## TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX FUND

2015-2016 Ongoing

## SOURCE OF FUNDS

NONE

0 0

Total Transient Occupancy Tax Fund Source of Funds

0 0

## USE OF FUNDS

Page 10 East San José Visual Arts Outreach \$15,000 funded in existing Cultural Grants appropriation

0 0

Page 11 San José Veterans Parade \$80,000 funded in existing Cultural Grants appropriation

0 0

Total Transient Occupancy Tax Fund Use of Funds

0 0